BROUGHT HER FROM ITALY.

BUT NOW ANGELINA LAPORTE WON'T MARRY ANGELO MORTI. Wants Back the 850 He Paid for Her

ter. Banker Laporte's Wife, Until the Banker Suggested Her as a Substitute. Angelina is as tidy a bit of a woman as ever came into Mulberry street, and when Angelo to get a string of garlic, or some spaghetti, his m heaves, at first with the pent-up passion eflore, which Angelina will not allow to escape, and the next moment he is hot all over with anner when he thinks of her capriciousand the \$30 that helped bring her from Italy. For Angelina, as she trips along, darts an enticing glance at him to stir him up a bit. and when he would come near her, freezes him

siff with a zero look. Augulo is really to be pitted. This has been going on now for seven months, and he is no nearer the girl he brought to this country to be his bride than the day he met her at the Barge office. And not so near, in fact, for then she was frightened by the strange things sie as w. and was glad enough to welcome Angelo when

he came to meet her.

This pitiful tale of woman's caprice came out resterday a nid the prosate surroundings ett, and he is a thrifty denizen of Mulberry street. Angelina's full name is Angelina far:a Laporte, and, being a cousin and sistermlaw of Glovanni Laporte, the banker, she is ery street society. Angelo has been in this country for a long time, as much as five years, and in all that time he had seen but one wo man whom he thought fitted to be his wife. But she was the wife of another, of Glovanni Laporte, his friend, and the young Italian was compelled to see her day after day, and eat out his heart with regret that he had not known her before Giovanni had woosed and won her beside the blue bay of Naples. He remained sincle, and the only signs of his love were the mournful regrets he poured into the

Ah. Giovanni," he would say, "what a wife How good, how beautiful is she, find another like her, I would give

would sigh again. This kept up until Glo-panni began to be a bit nervous. Angelo's sighs grew greater and greater, and knowing full well that his wife bitled him, he thought it time to do something. Oue day, while An-psio was telling him about the virtues and seatily of Signera Laporte, Glovanni and: "Yes, my friend, my wife is beautiful and seed, but she has a sister, Angelina Maria, who is to her as day is to night. She is still in Naples, but bring her here and she will be worn wife.

in Naples, but bring her here and she will be your wife. The idea pleased Angelo. If Angelina were better than Signora Laporte, she was certainty his ideal, and before long he gave Giovanni go to send to Angelina so that she might tome to this country and get a husband. In a few weeks Angelina came, and Angelo met her gitte Barge Uffice. Giovanni had not exaggisted her beauty, and before the two had mashed. Mulberry street Angelo was declaring his love to the fair maiden from Naples. All went swimmingly for a while. Angelo lebled with hapouness, and Giovanni, who had sen a danger removed, was almost as happy is Angelo. Signora Laporte was happy be asse her sister was with her, and Angelina, filed with wonder with the strange sights and sently girl should be. Then Angelo suggested to Giovanni that the day for the marriage be set. Giovanni soosa to Angelina. Then the first hitch occurred. Angelina tamped her foot and said she wasn't ready to marry Angelo. She did not know him well amonth, and besides, she added in nure Neaa marry Angela. She did not know him well sough, and besides, she added, in ours Nea-silian, "he ain't the only peoble on the

angered Angelo much. Nor did Angeer and ensiave him more than ever. For even months this continued, and Angelo, hough he loved her still, began to weary of her pranks and long for the 550 he Lad spent to bring her here. He reproached her bitterly to bring her here. He reproached her bitterly to so avail, and thousen in merely shrugged his housiers. At last Angelo, as a last resort, loid "da cop" about it, and "da cop" sent bim to Justice Botte in the Second District Court. Yesterday Angelo told his story, and said he could have the girl or the \$50. Angelina aughed at him, and Glovanni, with a deprecator gesture, said he had done at best, but Angelina was one too inuch for him, and besides, akade seat the money at his own risk. The Justice heard both skies, and then asked Angelina is she didn't want to marry Angelo.

"Oh, I don't know," said she. "Mayle I do and maybe I don't. I know him but seven months, and my nusband I must know better."
The Justice thought for a minute, and then told Angelo to try his luck at wooling for another month, and if he didn't succeed, to come to court again, and the Justice would see if he ert again, and the Justice would see if he

MAYOR GLEASON'S CITIZENSHIP.

The question of the citizenship of Mayor Patrick J. Gleason of Long Island City was before Judge Wheeler, in the United States Court in Brooklyn, yesterday, on the demurre and plea entered in his behalf. Some of Gleason's enemies alleged that the decree of nat tralization issued to him in this city in 1867 was obtained by false declarations on his part. Affidavits to substantiate this contention were laid before the Attorney-General, but he refused to take action against tileason unless the United States would annul the decree of asteralization. Lawrer Van Veshten, who appeared for Gleason yesterday, contended that the United States had no jurisdiction in the matter, not having suffered any pecuniary loss on account of his client, who had never held any Government office. Mr. Gleason is now undisputedly a citizen of the United States, and therefore no offender against the law. If the United States has any jurisdiction in the case, it lies in a criminal and not a civil suit.

District Attorney Bennett, representing the Government, said that in 1862, when Gleason came to the United States, he was more than 21 years old, instead of 18, as he swore when he got his decree on minor papers in 1867. That he knew this fact was shown later when he made out a declaration of his intention in 1879. It was on this later declaration that he got his final judgers on Sept. 29, 1898, after he had been elected Mayor of Long Island City. Mr. Benefit claimed that the offence had been committed against the United States, and the fact that nearly thirty years had elapsed and that Mr. Gleason had since become a citizen had no bearing upon the case. appeared for Gleason yesterday, contended that

RARD WORK TO FIND GOOD JURORS.

aring upon the case

Commissioner Gray Has Got Only 707 Out of the 3,100 He Wants to Get. Special Commissioner of Jurors Henry Winthrop Gray sent a statement to Comptroller Fitch yesterday relating the efforts made by him since he took office to provide a list of 3,100 names from which intelligent and competent jurors might be drawn. The act under which Mr. Gray was appointed provides that the special Commissioner must personally examine every man whom he calls, in order to facilitate the work of selecting juries at the opening of murder trials and other important

opening of murder trials and other important cases, by deing away with a long list of formal questions. Men selected by Mr. Gray are exempt from all other lary duty. He respects that of the d.070 men examined by him, only 707 were selected, and 2n were head in absyance. Of these who were rejected 327 failed because they would not convict on circumstantial evidence, 508 because they did not believe in capital punishment. 75 because they had a prejudic against law in general, and 65 because they could neither read nor write.

Mr. Gray was appointed six months ago, and it looks as if he had a good many months vork about of him before he geta his jury list.

The Kansas City World Changes Hands, Kassas Ciry, Mo., Jan. 5. The World last erening inexed into the control of the Scripp-Mckine League. In an announcement to-day it tage: "The World will be enabled to profit by the solential news service of the Scripp-McRae League and the Press Association as well as that of the United Associated Presses. It will be first of all a newspaper, and will not consider its duty to the points performed by anything less than the publication of all the news at the earliest possible moment."

The Late Archbishop Fabre Laid to Rest. Montheat, Jan. 5. The body of the late Archbishop Fabre was laid to rest in the crypt of Notre Hame Cathedral to-day. At 10 o'clock this morning a solemn requiem mass was held in the cathedral, Archolshop Duhamel of Ortawa being the celebrant. The edifice was crowded to the door and hundreds were unable to gain admission. There was a large attendance of dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Cauch.

REVISING THE CHARTER DRAFT. Minor Defrets Unred Between Rearings-

The Committee on Draft of the Greater New York Commission was busy for five hours yesterday, most of that time with the discussion and amendment of the chapter of the charter relating to the Police Department. The result of the hearing on Monday showed the Commissioners that it would be unwise to await the meetings of the full commission after the hearings to make the amendments, so many of which were shown to be necessary to cure inconsistencies and to make the charter what it was intended to be. None will be attempted which will make anything like a radical departure from the general plan decided on by the Committee on Draft. The several chapters were drawn by experts to carry out these plans, but other experts at the hearings can and do pick flaws in the work,

carry out these plans, but other experts at the hearings can and do pick flaws in the work, and suggest remedies therefor which can be adopted without interference with the original design of the committee.

An instance of this is found in the sections which were intended to make the Chief of Police supreme in the executive control of the uniformed force. All of the Police Commissioners who were heard on Monday pointed to inconsistent provisions which suggested adivision of this responsibility between the Chief and the Board of Police.

Chapter XVI. of the revised draft was made public yesterday. It relates to "docks, piers, harbor, port, and waters," and declares the jurisdiction of the Dock Commissioners as well as the Commissioners of Pilots.

There are to be three Dock Commissioners, who must be residents of the greater city and whose jurisdiction is extended to include it. The Dock Hoard may regulate the u-e of marginal streets so that the land and the buildings thereon may be used to the best advantage in connection with the wharves and builkheads. The board is not empowered to lease piers or builkheads for a longer term than ten years. The oyster business is provided for in the old city as at present.

The President of the board is to be elected by the board annually. The annual expenses for salaries, rent, furniture, and supplies cannot be more than \$100,000. The Commissioners of the Land Office are required to convey by grant state lands under water when required by the board of Docks. Locations for free public baths must be provised by the board of Health. The port of New York for the required to water of the land office are required to convey by grant of the port of New York for the regulation of and including Quarantine, East River and Health. The port of New York for the regulation of navigation under the jurisdiction of the State of New York Bay to and including Quarantine, East River and Harlein River to the city of Yonkers, and the Kill von Kull to Shuter's Island, so far as the same are within

NINE NEW ACTING ROUNDSMEN. Twelve More Men Sent to West Chester-

Transfers Which Resulted. Chief Coplin detailed yesterday nine patrolmen as acting roundsmen. They were Dennis Grady of East Eighty-eighth street, William J. Sullivan of West 125th street, John A. Jackel of Old slip, Thomas K. Hastings of the Central Office, John H. Jones of East 120th street, John J. Ward of the Central Office, Peter H. McHugh of East Eighty-eighth street, Martin Woodin of West 125th street, and John F. O'Connor of the Church street station. Acting Roundsman Grady was at one time a Central Office detective. He was left in the East Eighty-eighth

The new acting roundsmen were transferred to these precincts: Sullivan to East 126th street, Jackel to Charles street, Hastings to Mulberry street. Jones to Fifth street, Ward to

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SOUTHGATE STOPS HIS SUITS. Withdraws His Actions Against His Wife

and Arthur Leffingwell. The suit of Henry Southgate, a son of the late Bishop Southgate, against Ellen Southgate for a separation, which has been pending in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn for some time, has withdrawn. The same disposition has also been made of the suit of Mr. Southgate against Arthur Leffingwell, a well-known resident of New Haven, Conn., for \$50,000 damages for the alleged allenation of his wife's affections. There has not, however, been any reconcillation between Mr. Southgate and his wife, and they will continue to live apart, Mr. Southgate retaining the custody of their four-year-old daughter. Nothing could be learned as to the cause which led Mr. Southgate to discontinue the suits, but it was said that he had been influenced to do so by relatives of Mr. Leffingwill, who were anxious not to have an airing of the scandal. The Southgates were married about five years ago and took an extended wedding trip in Europe. It was while they were living in this city a couple of years ago that the separation occurred, owing, as Mr. Southgate aleged, to the infatuation of his wife for Mr. Leffingwell. Mrs. Southgate took the child with her, but the husband recovered the child said the mother has failed to recover her. Mr. Southgate, it was said, did not sue for an absolute divorce, as he did not wish to give her an opportunity to remarry. dent of New Haven, Conn., for \$50,000 damages

EXAMS, FOR CITY SURVEYORS, Mayor Vetoes a Resolution of the Alder

The resolution recently adopted by the Board of Aldermen appointing Albert Carr of 39 Whitehall street a city surveyor was returned by Mayor Strong yesterday without his approval, because Mr. Carr had not passed a civil service examination. In the communication accompanying the veto the Mayor cited the case of A. B. Hartman, a city surveyor, who was in charge of the work done by Contractor Thomas J. McLaughlin on Hawthorne street. The Mayor said that the investigation made by the Commissioners of Accounts revealed that Hartman was extremely lax and often absent from the work for six weeks at a time.

"Such neglect of duty and personal unfitness," the Mayor continued, "convinces me that city surveyors should be selected with greater care than heretolore, and after appointment should be placed under stricter scrutiny." The veto message was laid aside for future action. The resolution appointing Mr. Carr was introduced by Alderman Brown. of A. B. Hartman, a city surveyor, who was in

The Sheriff received yesterday two executions against Herman Kaufmann, manufacturer of art novelties at 43 Mercer street, in favor of Caroline Kaufman, and aggregating \$2,408. Deputy Sheriff Butler has received an execution against Henry S. Moran, who has a steam laundry at 69 Third avenue, for \$1,429 in favor of Frank Richards. Mr. Moran gave a bill of sale of the place on Monday to J. B. Moran for \$1.

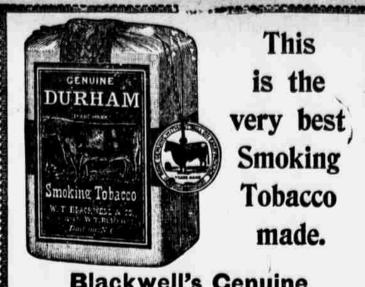
sale of the place on Monday to J. B. Moran for \$1.

Judgment for \$10,139 was entered yesterday against the Colombia Navigation and Commercial Company of 82 and 84 Church street in favor of the Hektograph Manufacturing Company for money advanced. Charles H. Green is President of both companies. The Colombia Navigation and Commercial Company has run several steamboats on the rivers of Colombia.

The Sheriff vesterday took charge of the store of Jacob ii. Steinberg, dealer in boots and shoes, at 98 Duane street, on an execution for \$822 in favor of Carrie Blow for money lent.

Fowler's License Not Revoked.

Justice Osborne of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has denied the application of Deputy Excise Commissioner Michell for an order revoking and cancelling the license of Warren C. Fowier for the saloon at 20 Elm place. Fowler was convicted recently of keeping a disorderly house and sent to the penitentiary for six months.



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UNITED BOWLING CLURS WON'T

Counger Members Run Against a Pecultarly Rock-Ribbed Constitution, One of Whose Provisions Is "This Shail Never Be Altered" - Can't Dissoire - May Secodo Nearly 1,500 residents of this city and Brooklyn are involved in a wrangle now going on in the United Bowling Clubs, regarding the language to be spoken in conducting the meetings eld by the organization on the first Sunday of every month. During the twelve years that the association has been in existence the delegates who attended the meetings have had some knotty questions to decide, but ters pertaining to the rules of tournaments gates, changes were made and never a word vas said until a proposition was made that the organization should drop the German language and in the future conduct its meetings in English. Then there was a clash between the mem bers who still believe in their mothers' speech and the younger members who are nearly all of German parents but who hold that the English language should be spoken in the United States

The difference of opinion arose several years ago, but the younger members remained ellent for fear that they would not be able to carry their point. Now they are more numerous, and when there seemed to be a chance to overthrow the German clubs they unbottled the language question only to meet with a stormy rebuke from the German delegates. Young America wanted a vote taken and carried its point so far that Dr. Timm, President of the United Bowiing Clubs, sent circulars to the sixty-nine clubs

tail tree.

They have not given up the fight altogether, and it is said that a meeting of the clubs favoring the English language will be held in the near future, when plans will be held in the near future, when plans will be held in the near future, when plans will be held in the near future, when plans will be held in the near future, when plans will be held in the near future.

"I know that at least fifteen clubs, and there may be twice that number, will resign from the United Bowling Clubs and form another organization of the same kind, only that the meetings will be conducted in English. I believe that Americans should follow American customs, and not German. We are now in America, and the English language is good enough for us."

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Dr. Timm, who was elected President for the second time on Sunday, does not believe that any clubs will resign. He thinks that after a few days the delegates will cool down and accept their defeat. The United Bowling Clubs, when first organized, held its meetings at Walhalla Hall, and was composed of men who spoke English only when it was necessary. From a membership of about twelve clubs it was increased to nearly forty clubs. Then the organization began to lose its prominence, and when Dr. Timm was elected Vice-President there was every indication that the association would go under unless it was better managed. Dr. Timm by considerable hustling succeeded in getting over thirty clubs to join, and the members recognizing his good work elected him President. It is the intention of the organization to build its own club house when it can raise the money. Dr. Timm thinks that when more clubs have joined the organization will be able to build, but the late squabble may be an impediment should the German members try to draw money out of the treasury or ask the newly admitted clubs to contribute to the building fund.

The Seminary Wants Miss Edson's Bequest. William H. Harris, representing the General Theological Seminary, applied to Surrogate Arnold yesterday for an order directing the executors of the will of the late Mary A. Edson to pay to the seminary a bequest of \$45,000 left to pay to the seminary a bequest of \$45,000 left to it in Miss Edson's will. A contest of the will is now in the Court of Appeals, but Mr. Harris says toat, notwithstanding the litigation, the legacy can be paid, for, even if the appellant should win the seminary will get \$5,000 more than it now applies for. The Surrogate gave Evarts, Choats & Heaman, who appear for the parties interested in the will one week to file affidavits in opposition, if any opposition is to be made.

Retreat for Men at the Paulists' Church. A successful retreat for men is now in progress at the Church of the Paulist Fathers at Sixtieth street and Columbus avenue. It is being conducted by the Roy. Walter Eillott, with the assistance of missionary priests. It was begun on Sunday and will be continued morning and evening through the week. This retreat, which is exclusively for men, will be followed by a mission to non-Catholics, to be begun next Sun-day evening. day evening.



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DAMAGED BY MAYOR GILROY'S AXE

and Wires Sues the City for \$250,000. The Electric Power Company had an action sefore Justice McLaughlin of the Supreme Court yesterday to recover \$250,000 damages from the city for the summary removal of its wires and poles under an order made by Mayor Gilroy in 1889. Roger Foster represented the

A Company That Didn't Take Down Poles

Conolly appeared for the city. Mr. Foster said that his company had \$300,-000 invested in its business under power given to the company to use wires under or over ground, and that the vested rights for overground wires thus secured could not be taken away without compensation to the company. The company then had but one important competitor, the Edison Company, and was doing an immense business, which, with the increase of the use of electricity since that time, would have been augmented many times over. The action of the city has broken up its business.

On the other hand, he contended that if it were admitted that the city had the right to remove the poles and wires it had no right to steal them. After cutting them down the city had sold them and had pocketed the proceeds—the believed—about \$10,000.

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The city urges that the poles and wires were not removed until subways had been prepared and that the Legislature had the power to require their removal. The case was not con-

THE BROOKLYN'S SILVER SERVICE. It Is on Exhibition in the Art Association Rooms,

The \$10,000 silver service which the city of Brooklyn has purchased as a gift to the new cruiser bearing her name was put on exhibition yesterday in the rooms of the Art Association in Montague street. The first view was confined to the subscribers to the fund, officials, and specially invited guests. The service was arranged on a raised platform covered with winecolored plush. Four marines under command of
Lieut. Pendleton, and a guard of bluejackets under Lieut. Dougherty, were on hand to lend naval
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